would have us haul down our Liberty Banner and go for one of the other parties, because we confessed we did not expect to elect our Presidential candidates at present. Would the Watchman counsel its brethren in New Hampshire thus to give up the contest, because they have been so often defeated? But the Liberty ticket, it is said, will inevitably strengthen either the Whig or the Democratic party in the choice of Presidential electors. Of course, but is this a reason why abolitionists should remain en the slave-power, by electing men to the highest offices, who have pledged themselves to its support? When either of the parties shall become so far Anti-Slavery as to bring candidates for important stations into the field who shall refuse all alliance with the bloody system, and go for its utter demolishment, and place humanity first in importance, then will be the time for all abo-Intenists to rally to its aid. A Liberty Party has been formed. They hope for success. Thus far its members have been cheered by accessions to their ranks beyond expensation. Should the gain, for four Sessions, and a verdict returned of NOT years to come, be in the same ratio that it has been for three years past, this party will lard recovered of the wounds given him. number in 1847 over 1,000,000 of voters. Great sympathy was manifested toward But if it were disbanded and scattered to the winds, its consistent members would not join the other parties in the elevation of claveholders to high offices. They could who belong to those parties who will not ence is said to have produced great effect portionment among the several counties as do it. Would there were more.

C. M. Clay and the Liberty Party.

At a mass meeting, held on the 20th of Lead, at the White Sulphur Springs, Kentacky, R. M Johnson presiding, C. M Cay, in reply to the Col. on the nunexation of Texas, made a most eloquent and thrilling speech, which will soon find place in our columns. The following is a paragraph concerning the He instructed the jury not to regard Liberty Party, which we commend to the attention of all. Read it.

"Then come the Liberty Party, embracing a large person of the virtue, in elligence and legal knowledge, the christianity, and patretism of the North. Tak ng the ground first occupied by Washington himself, that slavery was the creature of the law and should be abolished by law, they appeal to the ballotbax, not the bayonet; like the great Irish Reformer, having faith in the power of reason, tooth and vinue, they expect to achieve a bloodless revolution, more glorious than any yet arising from force and arms. This party, a few years ago, numbered but seven thousand voters, now in 1843, they poll sixty-five thousand men at the buttot-box; having doubted themselves every year from the time of their organization. At such a continued rate of increase, I leave it to the reflecting to New York." determine how long it will be before they bso b the whole political power of the

A New Free STATE. - Twenty-six Counties of Tennessee, situated among the mountains, and inhabited by non-slaveholders, are now making efforts to form themselves into a new State, to be called 'Frankland,' A bill to this effect has been introduced into the State Legislature. It is proposed in the bill that a portion of the States of N. Carolina, Virginia & Georgia, shall be added to the new State. Upon which side would this Anti-Slavery region join itself, in case of a division of the

Triumphs of Temperance.

The rum-raffic has come to an end in Concord, N. H. The first of January, the principal dealers and all the Hotelkeepers on that day "dashed down the bowl," and cleared their bars of the fiery drink. Three venders only have been them except the men they have ruined .-The Committee of vigilance are determined to watch closely and to prosecute vastanter all the violaters of the law.

The propie of Dover N. H. seem de cided on the death of king Alcohol. A town-meeting has been called, "To see if the town will vote to instruct the Selectmen to prosecute all violators of the laws of his State, relating to the sale of spirituous fiquors within said town, or up jour an agent or agents for said purpose.14 A motion was made by the ' ram-men' for an indefinite postponement, which was negatived, 650 to 47! A committee of nine were appointed to see that the License law should, in no case, be violated with impunity.

an arricle on this subject, thus:

Out Doter has done nobly! That commutee is a good one-and if the rum-3d Tuesday of this month. We under- a few others, that the adoption of highstand there is abundant evidence already collected to throw a dozen indictments on the shoulders of each one of them at the coming term of the Court of Common this community have become outraged by mendation. the bare-faced violation of all law and order among them brought about and sus- action seemed to characterize the proceed- ance Societies who approve, any law li-

about to be arraigned before the bar of action embraced three distinct branches .-Justice, to answer for the crimes and pau- First,-To get an expression of the towns perism for which they have taxed that town for years gone by, as well as for the murder of BARNARD HUGHS, the last month. What say you, Rumsellers, dare you appeal to the God of the orphans and prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor, exwidows made so by your infernal traffic, cept in certain cases. Third, To employ and say "not guilty?" The cause of the a competent General Agent to traverse the death of Barnard Hughs, who was found dead in the Cochecho river a few weeks since, yet sleeps in mystery, yet his blood cries for vengeance, upon those persons who sold him the stupefying draught with their former respective parties, when that made him an easy victim for his both of them give their influence to strength- murderer. The blood of the murdered Miss Hanson of Rochester, was sprinkled upon the demoniac altars of Rum, raised by the rumsellers of Dover, in every town in the county of Strafford. You are sleeping over a volcano of public wrath, whose eruption will break in vengeance on your guilty heads.

> AMELIA NORMAN, the young woman of Hartland, and Slade of Middlebury. who stabbed her guilty seducer, Henry S. Ballard, on the steps of the Astor House, N. Y., sometime since, has had Marsh of Brandon, Daniels of Rutland, and her trial before the New York Court of GULLTY. It will be recollected that Balby Mrs. Hopper, a distinguished Quaker ing incidental expenses, &c. Lady, and by Mrs. L. M. Child, the well known friend of humanity whose preson the minds of the jury.

The following is a brief sketch of the close of the trial which occured last week.

Friday evening-and we learn from the New York papers that "the whole day had been occupied by the counsel in summing up. The Recorder made his charge to the jury at about 9 o'clock-a bar paid. charge, mough with a leaning against the prisoner on the technical grounds of law. what the counsel for the defence had said to them in pallistion of the prisoner's offence-not to consider any of the allegations made respecting the conduct of Mr. Ballard-because it had been his duty to rule out all the evidence offered on these points; but of course he could not make the jury forget all these things. He instructed them that if they believed the act to have been done under sudden and strong excitement, they might acquir; as this would do away the averment of intent to kill or maim. The jury took him at his word, and in ten minutes came back with a verdict of NOT GUILTY; which was received by the auditors with hearty cheers and expressions of concurrence.-The prisoner tainted, and Mr. Graham, her counsel, had to undergo a trial of hand shaking as severe, though not so protracted, as that which disturbed the equanimity of Lufayette when he was in

Suicide of Gov. Mattock's Son! On Monday morning, the 221 ult., George Mattocks, of Peacham, youngest son of the Governor, was found dead in his lather's office, with his throat cut! He is said to have been a respectable and promising young man, and had just completed his education at the Middletown University. No reason has yet been discovered for this shocking act.

Joshua Leavitt has been denied a place, as reporter, in the House of Representatives. He has had the privilege ordinarily given to reporters on the floor of the Hill for several years, till now, Speaker Jones has decided there is no room for 1844, was the day of the triumph. All him at either of the 32 desks devoted to this purpose. Never mind; Mr. L. will have a place there by and by, and the twenty thousand readers of the Emancipator will not have to read a report of the prosecuted. They have few to stand by doings of Congress, writen in the gal-

coldest since 1835. Sunday, the 28th amended was adopted. ult, in this village, the thermometer stood 24 degrees below zero. Tuesday, the below zero - mercury frozen!

COMMUNICATION.

For the Voice of Freedom. Annual Meeting of the Vermont State Temperance Society.

Although I have attended many temperance meetings, yet I have seldom witnessed one more interesting, both in respect to decision of purpose and to the nature and The New Hampshire Courier closes amount of business transacted, than the meeting of the Temperance Society at Rutland on the 10th and 11th of Jan. 1844. With the exception of what might be termselers don't stop now, they will receive ed, by some, an undue tendency towards selves to exercise the most wakeful vigilno favors when the Grand Jury sits the conservatism-and the fear manifested by toned moral and truthful sentiments would injure the cause of Temperance, and bring it into conflict with politics; the proceed-Pleas for this county. The feelings of ings and resolutions were worthy of com-

Action, persevering, united and efficient

on the subject of Temperance in their corporate capacity by calling town meetings. Second,-To petition the Legislature to State and enforce the principles of Temperance by public lectures. About 150 delegates were present from nearly all parts of 1845. the State, and seemed determined To Do something as well as to pass resolves.

After the organization of the meeting a committee of overtures was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Twining and Slade of of Manchester, and Swain of Windsor.

The committee on legislation were, Mesers. Pierpoint & Edgarton of Rutland, Kittridge tus W. Drury, Middlebury. of Fairbaven, Adams of Burlington, Bates

The committee on Finance were, Messrs. Steen of Brattleboro', Loveland of Weston, C. Rich of Shoreham.

Mr. Fairbanks offered a resolution providing for the raising of \$1000, by the friends of Temperance in the several counties in this State which was referred to the committee on Finance. This sum is to be her by friends. She was attended in Court applied as payment of an agent, for defray. B. Shaw, Burlington; Rev. G. B. Manser,

The committee on Finance reported that the above sum of \$1000 be raised by apfollows: Windsor, \$150; Rutland, \$125; Windham, \$100; Bennington, \$75; Addison, \$125; Chittenden, \$100; Washington, \$50; Orange, \$75; Caledonia, \$50; Frank-The trial was brought to a close on lin, \$75; Orleans, \$25; Lamoille, \$25; Grand Isle, \$25.

> Pledges were given from many of the counties that their apportionment should be ed meetings of the Goshen Anti-slavery

The committee of Overtures reported the ed. following:

attention of the State should be called to a full examination of the principles on which the use and traffi: la intoxicating liquor are founded; and to the decided expression of the opinion they entertain of its character and tendency; and for that purpose we recommend to the several towns in this State family. to call town meetings for the purpose of acting on this question,-which was fully debated by Messrs. Adams, Wright Merrill of Hartland, Merrill of Middlebury, Pierpoint, Marsh of Brandon, and Fairbanks, and ac-

Mr. Steels reported the following:

Resolved, That the Central Committee he instructed to revive the effort to enlist the Press in this State in the cause of Temperance; that for this purpose they be authorized to call upon the County Secretaries. or any other friends favorably situated with respect to particular papers in every county to solicit the appropriation of a column in each paper, weekly, to be devoted under the Editor's own control, to articles favoring temperance, and to provide for the weekly supply of matter; and further, that the which was adopted.

The committee on Legislation reported

Resolved, That this Society recommend the sale of spirituous liquors, and probibit by law the sale of the same except for medical and manufacturing purposes within the State.

by substituting the following:

the sale, except for medical and manufacturing purposes, of intoxicating liquors in all the towns in this State which shall not, in town meeting warned for that purpose, pass a resolution specially requesting the ed. County Court to grant license for the sale setting forth the reasons therefor.

A very animated and protracted discuss and amendment of Mr. Slade; in which Messes. Slade, Twining, Adams, Page, Pierpoint, Marsh, Bishop, Merrill of Middlebury, Streeter, Plumb, Wickham and COLD WEATHER. The weather dur- Clark, participated, when the amendment followshiping slavel olders in the church ing the month of January has been the was concurred in, and the resolution as and the nation, and by making laws for

By Mr. Adams, Resolved. That the friends of moral improvement have reason to rejoice in the ought to give them their freedom, and that 30th, at 26. At Montpelier, on the 21st reformation of a class of valuable men who they can only in this way escape the disult, the thermometer indicated 40 degrees have been reformed from a state of drunk pleasure of God, and secure the fellowenness to sobriety; to all of such we say, ship of their brethren in the free States. God speed! and hail their union with the society as valuable and efficient aids in the

good cause. By committee, amended by Mr. Slade: Whereas the law is powerless without the fidelity of those who are entrusted with its execution, and the evils of intemperance are of a most terrible and appalling magnitude, therefore

Resolved, That there rests upon the State's Attornies and Grand Juries, a peculiar and tearful responsibility for the prosecution of violations of the laws restraining the sale of intoxicating liquors, and that the friends of Temperance have a right to expect from them a prompt and fearless discharge of this duty, and are bound themance to aid in bringing offenders to justice.

By R. V. Marsh:

Resolved, That the ultimate triumph of the Temperance enterprize can never be expected so long as its professed friends are involved in the guilt of selling liquor. Resolved, That magistrates who approbate,

judges who license, legislators who enact, sanction or continue in force, and Temper-

The 'Watchman & State Journal' I toined by these reckless men. They are lings of the meeting throughout. And this | censing the sale of intextcating liquors as ! a bever ge, are equally and directly involved in this guitt.

The two following resolutions were fully discussed by Messrs. Marsh, Adams Graves of Sudbury, Prerpoint, and Spencer of Cas- of a dreadful murder near Fairmount of tleton, in favor; and Slade and Merrill of Middlebury, Bowen of Clarendon, and Fairbanks, against, when they were adopted.

The next annual meeting is to be holden in Chelsea, on the 2d Wednesday of Jan.

> President. ERASTUS FAIRBANKS, of St. Johnsbury. Vice Presidents.

Wm. Slade, Charles Adams, George T. Hodges, Myron Clark, Erastus A. Holton, Middlebury, Howe of Castleton, Anderson J. B. Danforth, Jason Steele, C. W. Storrs, Alvah Sabin,

Central Corresponding Secretary, Eras-

Central Committee, A. C. Twining, T.

A. Merrill, - Ayres, T. H. Lunt, Horatio Seymour, S. Stoddard, all of Middlebury, and Wm. Nash of New Haven.

County Corresponding Secretaries, Pliny H. White, Westminster; Rev. J. Anderson, Manchester; Chester Spencer, Castleton; Rev. A. Rankio, Chester; Jas. M. Slade, Middlebury; Wm. Sauborn, Strafford; G. Monipelier; Joseph Preston, Danville; L. L. Dutcher, St. Albans; Augustus Young, Johnson; Jesse Cooper, Irasburgh; G. W. Hartshorn, Lunenburgh; Rev.O. G. Wheeler, South Hero.

> For the Voice of Freedom. Auti-Slavery Meeting.

Messrs. Editors:-I present you for publication a series of Resolutions which were presented at four regularly appoint-Society; separately discussed and adopt-

Resolved, That we recognize the Afri-Resolved, That in the opinion of this can race as a part of the human family, Convention the time has arrived when the whom God so loved that he gave his Son to make atonement for them as well as for ourselves; that we therefore hold ourselves bound by the great law of love to seek their best good for time and eternity as truly as that any portion of the human

Resolved, That the slaves of America are held by no better title and from no purer principles than those by which they were taken from their homes in Africa,

aw is called piracy.

annuls the matriage covenant; drives men to serve men rather than their Creator; deprives the slave of his right to thie, Linesty and the parsuit of happi-Central Committee aid in furnishing matter, ness;" and forbids to leach the slave's so far as is necessary to carry out the effort: children to read God's word and to bring them up for Heaven.

Resolved, That we view slavery as opposed to the Gospel in its spirit and in its designs; that it shots out in most cases, als of both the master and the alaye.

churches sanction it, delusion; for as the Spy. influence of slavery is fel, the sandard of ion took place on the foregoing resolution piety is lowered, and the tendency of slavery is to corrupt the gospel or to banish it from a claveholding community.

Resolved, That the churches and the nation have made themselves fearfully guilty of the perpetuny of slivery, by its toleration.

Resolved. That those who hold their breibren or their fellow men in bondage,

Resolved, That all persons held as its overthrow.

of slavery; that we will hold no eclesiastical relation or fellowship with slaveholders that will imply an approval of it.

Voted, That the foregoing resolutions and presented for publication in the Voice of Freedom. MARTIN ALLEN, Pres.

NATHAN CAPEN, JR. Sec. Goshen, Jan. 12th 1844.

FROM FRANCONIA-thirty below We learn that in Franconia, N. H., on Tuesday, the 9th inst., the Spirit Thermometer was down to 26, and Mercury to 30 be-

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. Another Dreadful Affairs-A liusband Murdered by his wife.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- Our city. last evening, was pained with the report a husband by the hands of his wife. The parties implicated are all Irish, and of the most dissolute and depraved character, having been engaged in dissipation for several days. The murdered man is named Dommick Sweeney, and resided to Fairview street. The murder was committed between five and six o'clock, and the instrument used, a shoemaker's number, and appeared to have been dealt with considerable force. The deceased was a young man, not having been martrade.

His wife when consigned to prison, had an infant eight months old in her have only to be presented of the right quarty.

arms! The father and mother of the and in the right way, to ensure a hearty welcome Recording Secretary, Ambrose L. Brown, wretched woman have also been arrested and profitable reception. No doubt is entertained and imprisoned, as being concerned in the murder; and the police are in search of a brother who is said to have been present when the blows were inflicted .-Considerable excitement prevails in the neighborhood of the sad tragedy, hundreds having visited the dwelling of the deceas ed during the morning. The Coroner's request was, that the murdered man came to his death by wounds inflicted with a sharp instrument in several places, by his wife, or his wife and others un- such a periodual will not fail to be greated as a known." It is certainly a painful trage, welcome visiter by thousands upon thousands dy, and one which, like most others, can be traced to the mournful effects of Run!

> A RAIL. Harrisburgh, Midnight, Jin. 18.—This evening, about half after ten o'clock, the cauzens were alarmed by the greatest row, perhaps, Harrisburgh ever his appearance at the Washington Temperance Society, and was called upon to address the meeting by Dr. Stattzbury, of B adford, and no sooner was that m ition made than Col. Albert Cack, from your city, gave notice that "this man was the H. G. Hancek, murderer of Miss Cornell," &c., and instantly about a dozen of young men seized the reverend gentleman and run him out-procured a rail, on which they rode him through several streets, and finally gave him a ducking in the canal. By his time High Constables Bostick and Scott, hearing of the riot, arrived with a posse, and rescued the R-v. Sir, perhaps, from a watery grave. - Correspondence Phila. Chronicle.

HOLLAND .- Death of King William Frederick the Third - The ex-King of Holland, Court of Nassau, died suddenly, and that the domestic slave-trade is no at Berlin, at half past eight o'clock in the more justifiable than that by which our morning of the 12th oit. He had been engaged in business that very morning, Resolved. That the enslaving of men and was found by his side-de-camp sitting by violence can never give the right to in his own chair, struck by a fit of apo enslave their posterity. As the first had plexy, and dead. The deceased Prince asorigin in manstealing, so has the other. was born in the year 1772, and was there-Resolved, That slavery is a sin against fore at the time of his death in the 71st God; innumuch as it violates his law; year of his age. He married, in 1791. the daughter of Frederick William H. of Prussia; and his eldest son is the present King of Holland, who was born in 1792 In his favor the late King abdicated when he resolved to contract a morganic marriage with the Countess D'Outremont, a Belgian and a Catholic, who succreds to one-half his immense fortune of £12,000,000 sterling.

EXECUTION OF ADAM HORN. Adam to the people of this State to petition the the light of Revention from the save. Horn Ains Andrew Hellman, convicted Legislature to repeal all laws authorizing hardens the heart, and corrupts the mor- during the last term of Baltimore County Court, of the murder of his wif , Malin Resolved, That we consider the doct- da Horn, was executed last week in the rine that the staves cannot be freed until yard of Baltimore City, and County Jail enlightened, unsound; and that it would The corpse was then placed in a coffic Mr. Slade moved to amend the resolution be safe and advantageous, both to the and conveyed to a room in the jail; where slave and to his mister to free them at guivanic experiments were successfully the expression of matured opinions con-Resolved, That it be recommended to the once. There is nought but darkness in performed on it, after which it was given people to petition the Legislature to prohibit slavery, and the stavebo der is as much to the son, who came forward and claimopposed to instructing them as he is to ed it for burnd. There were, most profreeing them. To hoera e them then, is bably, ten thousand persons - among the only way they ever will be enlighten- whom we noticed many women-on the surrounding emmences, who witnessed Resolved that we regard the hope that the execution. In the jail enclosure of intoxicating liquors in such town, and the Gaspel will remove slavery while the were perhaps a thousand more - Mass.

THE MURDER .- Caroline Sweeney. the wife of the murdered man mentioned yesterday, William Gillette and his wife, her lather and mother, have been fully committed to prison, the former to answer the charge of murder, and the two latter as being accessory hereto. The brother, who is from New York, has not yet been sustained by sufficient capital. arrested; and it is believed he too was a participator in the horrid tragedy. The wife does not appear to manifest any contrition in view of her crime, and is represented as being a woman of strong nerve, capable of overthrowing her deceased husband with perfect case.

RESIGNATION OF SENATOR SPRAGUE. slaves have a claim to our prayers and We learn from the Providence Journal. sympathies and that in all proper ways that the Hon. William Sprague has reand places we will assert and maintain signed his seat in the Senate of the U. S., the wrongfulness of slavery, and labor for in consequence of the sudden and melancholy decease of his brother and pattner Resolved, That we are bound to diffuse in business, the late A nasa Sprague, E-q. by every proper means information on The vacancy occasioned by Sepator the moral, financial and political bearings | Sprague's resignation will of course be | Administratrix on said esiste, and to no filled with a Whig .- N. Y. Ecan.

During the last earthquake at Point a Petre, a gentleman was rescued from death by the heroic efforts of a slave .be signed by the President and Secretary, He was immediately offered a handsome reward for his homanity. "No, no" said the generous fellow, "nothing for money to-day-all for the love of God !" History scarcely records a nobler sentiment .-The Colonial Council voted him 2,000 francs-1.500 to purchase his freedom, and 500 for an outfit in his new career.

MARRIED,

In this village, 30th ultimo, by Rev. W. G. T. Shedd, at the residence of E. Jackson, Esq., Mr. Abraham Gage of Bristol, to Mrs. Roxana Moulton of Casileton.

4. THE COLUMBIAN Lady's and Gentleman's Magazin@ EDITED BY JOHN INMAN.

And fitted with contributions from the most eminent and accomplished writers of the country.

THE motives which have led to the commencement of this undertaking may be briefly stated. It is believed by the proprietor that there is in the United States an immense provision of literary shifty, for which as yet there is no adequate encouragement, or field of display; that besides the numbers of clever and successifit writers, whose productions are weekly, and monthly, and annually read with delight by thousands, there are yel g cater numbers constantly arriving at maturity of power, who have only to knife :- the stabs were six or eight in appear on the stage of publication to receive a brilliant award of fame; and that the powers of those whose names are already pronounced with respect by lips of wisest censure, are capable of more and still higher exertion than has yet been ried over 14 months, and a snoemaker by called forth. It is believed, too, that the demand for literary production in this country, especially in the periodical channel, exceeds the supply in a very large proportion, and that new supplies of the American mind's ability to sustain itselicertainly on its own ground, if not abroadother lands can being to the encounter; and full assurance is felt that among the millions of American readers there can be, and is a cordial weicome for all that American writers van produce of excellent and interesting.

From these premises it is undoubtedly inferred, that there is acumuant room for another Magazine, notwithstanding the morit and success those already in being; that there can be no liek of ability to fill its pages acceptably, within the reach of capital and liberal enterprise; and that who as yet have uone little or nothing toward the support and development of American periodical literature.

Another and strong motive has been the feels The R.v. E. K. AVERY RIDDEN ON ing that New-York, the first city of the Union, should be the home of a periodical owing nd superior in either merit or success.

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Miss C. M. Sedgwick M ss Hannah F. Gould. With many of these, arrangements have already been made, as well as with others whose reputation is sure, though yet to be established in the public regard. The proprietor entertains sanguine hopes of accomposhing an object to which he looks forward with pride - the secured co-operation of regular and occasional contributis, forming a list unequalled in this country.

In each number there will be two or more Engravings, after such artists as Chapman, Ingham, Inman, Osgood, &c., engraved in mezzotint, line, and stipple, by H. S. Sadd W L. Ormsby &c , besides a plate of Fashions colored, and occasionally other illustrations, so that every subscriber will receive, in the course of the year, at 'east twenty-four elegant productions of the graphic art, which could not be otherwise procured at three or four times the annual cost of the whole Magazine.

In each number there will also be two pages of Music, original, or judiciously selected by a competent professor of the art. Proper regard will be paid to the current issues from the book press; not so much, however, with a view to notice all the volumes that may appear, as to cerning those which shall be deemed worthy of the public attention and confidence. The aim of the Editor will be, rather to furnish judicious criticisms, on which readers and purchasers may rely for guidance, than to present a more laudatory chronicle of new publications.

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Editors who will insert this prospectut entire, and send a copy marked and addressed to the Columbian Magazine, shall have a copy sent to them for one year. A dress, post paid, ISRAEL POST, Publisher.

3 Astor House. NOTICE.—I hereby give notice that I have this day given my son, Nason Crown, the remainder of his minority, and that I shall hereafter pay no debts of his contracting, nor claim ny of his earnings. Brandon, Jan. 15, 1844. THOMAS CROWN.

Daniel Barnes' Estate.

TOTICE is hereby given that all demands due the above estate must be paid to the widow Lumira H. Barnes, other person whatever; and if paid to any other person without my consent the person so paying will be tiable to pay the same again to me.

As one of the Books of Account belonging to said estate is missing, any person will confer on me a favor by giving me any information respecting it.

LAMIRA H. BARNES. Brandon, Jan. 30, 1844.

ONE CENT REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on the 1st inst., an indented boy, by the name of JOHN LADD. This is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting him on my account, as I shall pay no debts of his contract ing after this date JOSEPH GIRBS Benson, Jan. 2, 1844.